## ROLL OF HONOR SENT FROM THE FIGHTING FRONT

Wachington, Dec. 12-Casualty lists furnished by the Commanding General of the American Army and made public today, contain 4,887 names, divided as follows: Killed in action, 645; died of wounds, 188; died of aceident and other causes, 29; died of disease, 314; died of airplane accident, 3; wounded severely, 1,642; wounded, degree undetermined, 833; wounded slightly, 686; missing in ac-

tion, 547. Bridgeport has 13 names in the casualty lists today. The state contains 72 names divided as follows:

Killed in Action. Frederick W. Schade, New Britain, Guiseppi Di Nolle, Waterbury. Alphonso Cappuccio, New Haven, James C. Spencer, New Haven.

Died of Disease. Donald G. Fraser. Norwichtown. Emery G. Peterson, New Britain. Died From Wounds. Carmine De Francisco, Stamford.

Wounded Severely. Joseph C. Miller, 286 Crescent avenue, Bridgeport. Herbert F. Flanagan, 36 Allen

street, Bridgeport.

Patrick A. Sullivan, Waterbury.

Frederick D. White, New Haven. William J. Fortin, Hariford. Percy R. Columbia, Bristol. Eugene Vitale, 60 Fulton street, Bridgeport

Carl A. Lindquist, 528 State street, Bridgeport.
Allen J. Marsh, Winchester Frank W. Parrish, 977 Maplewood

avenue, Bridgeport. Francis Hart, Stonington, Martin Kelly, Simsbury. John C. Shultheiss, Hartford, Gusiave Kreiger, New Britain, Stenti Cwek, Terryville. Amedo Fulli, Waterbury. Frank S. Rivers, Stamford, Andrew Vanacire, New Haven. Ernest Wood, New Haven, John Corliss, Stamford. William E. Brewer, New Haven. William Gilmartin, Meriden. Zeronn J. Cobb, Bristol. Wladislow Drzonsc, New Britain, Vincentry Makarewicz, New Brit-

Walter Ferris, New Preston. Patrick J. Meade, New Haven Steben Vivostek, 32 Boston avenue Bridgeport.

Wounded, (Degree Undetermined.) John Petito, 217 Lexington avenue Bridgeport.

Edward G. Cabb, South Manchester Alexander Koger, Hartford. James J. DiNartino, Oakville Patrick J. Lillis, New Milford. Charles Marthers, Moosup. Edward P. Ryan, Ansonia. Wounded Slightly, Henry J. Sullivan, Hartford.

Louis J. Tiernan, New Haven. John Mastro, Derby, James F. Stone, 421 Bishop avehue, Bridgeport. William J. Quigley, Portland.

Joseph Sidlik, New Britair Many Gabrillo, 47 Hallett street, Bridgeport.

Robert J. Daggart, Talcotville, Carl Ficken, Meriden, John J. Keane, Botsford. James L. Yacavone, Hocknum. Steve Slosar, 400 Putnam street, Bridgeport.

Missing in Action. John J. Skelskey, Bristol. George Bachman, Sandy Hook Robert S. McCowen, Brookfield. Lewis W. Cowles, Wolcott. Daniel J. Lyons, 1 Warren Court, Bridgport.

Carl H. Skibiski, Rockville. Carmine Capellupo, Torrington. Chris T. Flaherty, New Haven. Francis G. Swan, Hartford. Lawrence A. Chambers, 185 Fairfield avenue, Bridgeport. Adam Chermanski, Ansonia. John P. O'Connell, New Haven.

Halsben, 222 Davenport street, Bridgeport. Bruno Johnson, South Manchester Oswald A. Margelot, New Britain. Justin Stankovicas, Waterbury. Carlo Scaglio, Ridgefield Horace G. Stanland, Meriden.

Washington, Dec. 10-Cusualty lists furnished by the Commanding General of the American army and made public today contain 3.194 names diviled as follows: Killed action, 432; died of wounds, 58; died of accident and other causes, 6; of airplane accident, 1; died of dis ense, 164; wounded severely, 778 wounded, degrée undetermined, 822 wounded slightly, 376; missing in ac

Thomas P. Shortell of 515 Fairfield avenue is reported severely wounded in today's casualty lists; Aniello Testa of 451 North avenue is reported as wounded, degree undetermined; Peter Nalewajk of 1539 Barnum avenue reported as slightly wounded Joseph Kuba of 191 Adams street, Frank Radocchio of 168 George street and Edward Laco of 163 Highland street are reported as missing The entire Connecticut list contains

70 names divided as follows: Killed in Action. Edward F. Ryan, Willimantic, Samuel G. Rabinovitz, Waterbury. Russell Fulton, Sharon Died of Wounds.

Thomas Kaiser, New Haven. Wounded Severely. Frank Lombarde, Hartford, Michael O'Dea, Waterbury. Valmore J. Pilon, Bristol. Arthur Al. Tinker, Stamford. Adam Okula, New Britain. Arthur R. Adams, Wethersfield. Edward J. Donovan, Willimantic. Joseph Currang, New Haven, Edward Tynan, Middletown. Augustine Cuomo, New Haven, Edward J. Peavy, Winsted. William E. Lucas, Meriden Guy Bartolotta, Middletown! John E. Rutkowski, New Britain Thomas P. Shortell, 515 Fairfield

avenue, Bridgeport. Guiseppe Boui, Bristol. Charles Dembriczak, Wallingford. Gustave A. Swanson, Baltic. Harold M. Barnes, Cheshire. Grover C. Harlow Wethersfield. Howard Hilliard, Clinton. David Magnussen, Naugatuck. Wounded, (Degree Undetermined.) Horace Buckner, New Haven, Stanley Andronek, New Britain. Lawrence Blakely, Hartford. William Carangelo, Waterville, Aniello Testa, 451 North avenue

Bridgeport. Harold E. Scarborough, Hartford. George E. Offinger, Meriden. William C. Waterhouse, Winsted. Ensworth N. Goddard, Granby. Frederick W. Pohlman, New Haven Harry A. Sperry, Hampden. Carl F. Anderson, Unionville. Patrick J. Burke, Waterbury,

Antonio Alteri, New Britain.

George Borelli, Rochester.

Wounded Slightly. Herbert Woodcock, Waterbury Leonard Arthur Unsen, South Kent Arthur B. Nelson, Bristol. Robert H. Jones, Hartford. Ray D. Steadman, East Hampton Peter Nalewajk, 1539 Barnum aveue, Bridgeport.

Andrew J. Clendennin, Norwich, Blassus Roman, New Britain. Louis A. Saucier, Waterbury, Albert Carvel, Stamford. Missing in Action.

Joseph Kuba, 191 Adams street

Bridgeport, Guiseppe Mirando, New Haven William John Moran, Danbury. Frank Radocchio, 168 George treet, Bridgeport. Joseph Ratkelis, New Haven.

Charles L. Edwards, Newtown. Walter E. Kenyon, Rockfalls. George Aston, Hartford. John A. Beckwith, Waterbury. John F. Dunn, Waterbury. Al Telo Camacco, New Haven Barthelomew H. Claburri, New Ha-

Charles E. Grant, Hartford. Edward Laco, 163 Highland street, Bridgeport. Wilbur Lefeber, Norfolk.

Alce Roireau, Danielson. Andrew Veitrie, New Haven. Domenick Bonnelli, Hartford. Washington, Dec. 11—Casualty lists

furnished by the Commanding Gen-geral of the American army and Aposti made public today contain 2,898 Springs. names, divided as follows: Killed in nction, 355; died of disease, 148; Bridgeport, wounded severely, 1,184; wounded, Herbert I gree undetermined, 517; wounded slightly, 460; missing in action, 234. cticut list contains 68 names divided as follows:

Killed in Action. William T. Woodruff, Hadden. Stanley Drevinski, Waterbury. Kider Starita, New Haven. Timothy W. Handley, Thompsonville.

Wounded Severely. Seth A. Beeker, New Haven. George R. Dwyer, Hartford, Eric E. Regner, Winstell. Walter B. Anderson, Kent. Clayton S. Squires, Montowese. Leonard Contraston, Bristol. Frank Kochanowski, Meriden. Gregory Peterson, New Milford. Hagop Tashilan, New Britain. James F. Corliss, Chesilire. Achilles Crohan, Fair Haven. Vladislov Legousky, Collinsville. Thomas J. Smith, 1414 Pembroke

treet, Bridgeport. Claude I. Blenus, Middletown. Stephan Charamut, New Britain. Morris Conley, New Haven, Edward K. Tokin, New Haven, Ranciso Guerrucci, 313 Hamilton treet. Bridgeport.

Frederick J. King, Winsted. Philip Levy, New Haven, Edgene Ruoss, 649 Housatonie Frank E. Ramsay, Winsted. Charles C. Dorman, Broad Brook Edward G. Bell. Waterbury. Bridgeport.

John Stevens, Hamden. Martin N. Dardis, New London. Frank B. Forsell, New Britain. Bolleslow Pawloski, Shelton. Joseph Vallera, Hartford. Joseph Goldman, Hebron. Raymond J. Queen's, New Britain. Thomas J. Hewitt, Manchester. Oscar Kellberg, New Britain. Philip L. Labate, East Hartford. Edward Dowling, Waterbury. Joseph Bagdasarian, New Britain Gustav A. Johnson, 239 Willow

street, Bridgeport. Gilbert G. Clark, Fairfieldd. Adolph P. Brodeur, Harti John A. Brennan, East Hartford. Frank Hatch, Hartford, Irvine Brown, Waterbury Waclaw Darkoski, New Haven, Thomas Kubina Torrington Walter Marcuski, New Haven. Charles E. Brennan, Hartford. Theros Pitsonie, 431 Water street Wounded, (Degree Undetermined.) Richard E. Gibney, Putnam. Plainville. William Kavanaugh, Michael J. Meade, Meriden. Anthony J. Uneas, New Haven. Roger Centopaul, 107 Hard avenue,

Bridgeport. George L. Dewey, New Haven. Thomas T. Hoare, New Haven. Emile P. Ragna, Hartford,

Wounded Slightly. William J. Blake, Danbury James J. Tamborini, West Haven. Nichaello Diprimeo. Enrico Giaguirto, Stamford, William Logerin, Hartford. Nicholas Zywno, Middletown avenue. Bridemwirt. Missing in Action.

Widus J. Scholyage, Waterbu Mckusky, 593 Gregory James areet, Bridgeport. Daniel A. Glesson, Hartford.

Washington, Dec. 6 - Casualty ists furnished by the commandir general of the American army and made public today contain names divided as follows: Killed It action, 205; died of wounds, 41; died of accident and other causes, by died 296; wounded severely 105; wounded, degree undetermined, 390; wounded slightly, 588; missing in action, 117; died of airplane acci

Bridgeport names included in lists today are Charile Mitchell of 359 Raifroad avenue, reported killed in action, Harold K. Hobson, of 45 Win-ter street, and Emil M. Gertz of 318 Goldard avenue, are reported wounded, degree undetermined; Clarence R. Ackerly of 935 Broad street David Ford of 73 William street, are eported as slightly wounded. The entire Connecticut list contains 21 names divided as follows:

Killed in Action. Floyd W. Ritter, Forestville. Charlie Mitchell, 399 Railroad aveme, Bridgeport. Died of Wounds.

Arthur C. Bates, Plainville. Died of Disease. Alban M. Potvin, Willimantie, Wounded Severely. James Grimason, South Manchester James Mitchell, Jr., Stamford. Warren W. Birdsull, Naugatuck Wounded (Degree Undetermined.) Harold K. Hohson, 45 Winter street,

Emil M. Gertz, 318 Goddard ave-

me, Bridgeport. Frederick Bushey, Oneco. Daniel Daly, Har ford. John F. Lynch, Norwich. William F. Sullivan, Willimantic. Wounded Slightly. Patrick F. Green Middletown James J. Braziel, Naugatuck.

Clarence R. Ackerly, 935 Broad treet, Bridgeport.
Anthony Beceski, Union City. David Ford, 73 William street,

Bridgeport. Thomas Arcari, Hartford, Missing in Action. John C. Carlson, Southington.

Bridgeport names included are mick, presiding elder, conducted the last summer or football team in the Harold C. Johnson of 55 Lesbia street services, assisted by Revs. Frederick fall, but the pupils have now organreported as missing in action. following names:

Killed in Action. Harold R. Mariarty, Willimantic, William Ostrander, Lakefield, Richard Yercavicz, Windsor. Francis J. Doyle, Derby. Mike Duaritza, Waterbury, Alexander Midas, New Haven Harold C. Johnson, 55 Lesbla trest, Bridgeport,

Edward Michaelis, Torrington, Died From Wounds. Richard, A. Storrs, Ansonia. Died From Accident and Other Causes Martin J. Brennan, Danbury. Henry I. Gould, Milford. J. Wendolaski, Ansonia Daniel A. Burns, Seymour, Irving Bowman, Hartford, James Purdon, Jewett City. Apostil N. Alexander, Stafford

James Pender, 108 Grand street, Herbert Hopkins, Bethel. Alexander Kaminski, 947 Broad reet, Bridgeport. Wounded (Degree Undetermined.)

James Hughes, Hartford, Wounded Slightly. Martin Buskey, Waterbury, Samuel J. Robb, South Manchester. Michael Bresnan, Ansonia. Missing in Action. Antonio Giannetti, 285

street, Bridgeport. Thomas W. Worley, Ansonia. Form G. Niznick, Hartford.

General of the American army and made public today containing 3,046 before Jan. 1.

missing in action, 2 dead of disease, able to their cause. as follows:

Peter Kozlowski, New Britain. John A. Garbin, Torrington. William L. Harring, New Haven. Francesco Lopario, Waterbury, Anthony Zoldik, Jewett City. Died of Disease. Gilbert B. Dymock, Norwalk. Harry Burnes, Coscob. Wounded Severely.

John J. Curtin, New Britain. Arthur M. Williams, New Britain. Francis J. Hines, Winsted. Thomas P. Cavanaugh, New Haven. John McDonald, Wallingford, William H. Snyder, Torrington. John F. Fagan, Hartford. Vincent Simone, New Haven. Michael Gluse, Ansonia. George H, Boothroys, Middletown. Alfred C. Connolley, Danbury, Edward Lockwood, East Hartford. John Cropolichio, Shelton. Stanley Kane, New Haven. ephen Orcheski, Union City John Waddell, South Manchester. Adam Karpen, New Britain. James L. Johnson, Hartford. Irving I. Mitchell, New Haven. George H. Peckham, Westville Walter Majyik, 190 East Main reet. Bridgeport.

Martin R. Lembardo, 38 Reservoir venue, Bridgeport. Stif Brygidya, New Haven. Ernest Bugbee, Montville. Wounded (Degree Undetermined.) Harold J. Wells, Milford. Francis J. Ahern, Seymour. Harold R. Hoyt, New Haven. Joseph Gillotti, Danbury, Joseph Gavallaro, New Haven. Domenic Palérmo, New Haven, Roy E. Hotchkiss, West Haven. Patrick F. Clouest, New Haven. William R. Wheeler, Waterbury.

Louis Toce, Torrings Wounded Slightly. John Y. Lawrence, New London. Missing in Action. Maurice Collins, Highwood. Arthur Miller, Ansonia William J. Plisko, 827 Shelton

treet, Bridgeport. Frederick L. Ratcliffe, Waterbury. John Lyniuk, Ansonia. Edward H. Smallyon, Hartford, 12 SPIES SHOT IN TOWER

was the first to be put to death. prosecution would produce Two women spies were sentenced to support of the accusation. Two women spies were sentenced to length, but were reprieved, the sentences being commuted to long prison published Alvin Treadwell, son of length of the women Lizzie Prof. Treadwell of Vassar College, a death, but were reprieved, the sen-One of the women, Lizzie Werthe, regarded as very dangerous, vas tried in company with a man amed Rowlands, Rowlands was shot, The other woman spy was Eva De vice and nopes have not been aband-oned that he is still alive among the Bonrnouville, who is undergoing penal prisoners yet to come from Germany servitude for life.

350,000 MEN FOR U. S. NAVY.

Washington, Dec. 12-The 100,000 gassed hould be out of the service by the who was wounded in three Seventy-four thousand more should Reading, England. be out by July I next, he said leaving Some road repair work, mainly the the navy then on an enlisted strength carting of gravel, has been done by

sed to work for five cents an hour? handsome house and two automobiles. ause they only offer him # a day.

(Special to The Times.)

of a large congregation funeral ser- ning at 2 o'clock. vices for Rev. Burton U. Case were made public today contain 2,192 which the deceased had occupied for now recovering. names divided as follows: Killed in nearly four years past. At 2 o'clock Judge Wilkin and wife motored action, 411; died of wounds, 162; died the remains were borne from the partorn New York to Pleasant Valley of accident and other causes, 25; died sonage to the church edifice by the of disease, 347; wounded severely, pall bearers---Milo L. Osborn, Elbert C. Sanford. Their car was left here 522; wounded, degree undetermined, M. Sanford, William Grouse, Albert in storage. 127; wounded slightly, 307; missing A. Gorham, John C. Read and Albert in action, 274. Williams. Rev. Charles W. McCorreported as killed in action; James Shackelton and H. Q. Judd of Bethel, Pender of 108 Grand street, and Alex- Rev. William H. Kidd of Danbury and ander Kaminski of 947 Broad street, Rev. H. E. Wondson of Long Ridge. reported as severely wounded; and A quartette consisting of J. B. San-Antonio Giannetti of 285 Grand street, ford, A. G. Barnett, Mrs. Charles Day to organ accompaniment by Mrs. Grouse. Rev. Dr. McCormick gave the næln address in which he paid a trib-nte to the simple earnest faith and the devoted pastoral labors of the deceased minister. On the casket rested ing our recent period of sorrow a large bunch of white roses and carnations from the parishioners and a Adeline L. Case. bunch of chrysanthemums from th family. There were numerous other floral tributes. The remains were taken on Saturday morning to Barkhamstead for interment, being accompanied by Dr. McCormick, the widow, Miss Adelaide Case of Hartford and Mr. and Mrs. George Burney of Glastonbury. Miss Case and Mrs. Burney are daughters of the deceased. On the eve of his departure from Redding Rev. W. S. Woolworth, chairman of the local War Savings com-

mittee, sent out a circular letter as the starter for a supplementary campaign designed to materially increase the total already raised. The appeal says: "We are doing well in Redding. Receipts up to the present time amount to about \$9 per person for each of the 1,700 inhabitants of the There is every town or about \$15,000. reason to believe that the receipts up to Jan. 1, on the basis of pledges already paid, will amount to \$10 per person or \$17,000 for the year. But do you know that this is only one-half of what the U. S. Government asks us to invest in War Savings Stamps? The \$2,000,000,000 asked for in the War Savings scheme is positively needed and more." Included in the letter is Washington, December 9—Casualty pledge form which the recipient is rests furnished by the Commanding quested to fill out and return with a romise to buy the amount specified

names divided as follows: Killed in The suffrage forces of Redding in action, 336; died of wounds, 97; died accordance with the many leagues of accident and other causes, 20; died that have been quiescent during the of airplane accident, 8; died of dis-ense, 79; wounded severely, 831; organization preparatory to doing wounded, degree undetermined, 1,189; their share in the endeavor to accomwounded, degree undetermined, 1,133; their snare in the endeaver, wounded slightly, 165; missing in ac-plish a final victory in Connecticut. Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn of Ridgefield Walter Majvik of 190 East Main and New York, who is suffrage leader Walter Majylk of 190 East Main and New York, who is suffrage leader street, and Martin R. Lombardo of the 24th senatorial district, was to be one of the speakers at a meeting arranged to be held this (Thursday) lists, and William J. Plisko of 827 Shelton street is reported missing in action.

The Connecticut list contains 24 severely wounded, 11 wounded, despressing to action, 5 missing in action, 6 missing in action, 2 dead of disease, able to their cause.

slightly wounded. The list is shippard artisan and Isabel Brophy, engaged in domestic service with a family in Ridgefield, had arranged family in Ridgefield, had arranged to speedily wed, but found that there existed an obstacle from the fact that the girl is only 18 and had no parents or near relatives in this State to give the consent which the law requires in the case of female minors. In such contingencies, however, the statutes empower certain officials to exercise the same authority as parents and hence the couple referred to called on First Selectman W. C. Sanford last Sunday to invoke his aid. This was given after Mr. Sanford had satisfied himself that the conditions were right and proper and the marriage took place in Ridgefield, later on the same day.

Starting last Monday there was placed in operation at the Center school an experiment in domestic science training which will become a permanent feature if it proves a succeas. The town has supplied an oil stove towards the project, minor utensils have been donated from other sources and food brought by the pupils is to be cooked for their noon lunch under the supervision of the two teachers. If the experiment turns out well the plan will probably be extended to the other schools.

Disregarding a rule of the Sanford hool which requires pupils to turn wer any firearms they may have to head master, Coleman Williams New York boy, held out a trap gur the Aspetuck river. Last Friday he took his chum, Holland Deal, aged 14, f Boston, and as a great favor showed him the apparatus. The gun has a barrel about a foot long, takes demonstrate. ul, but not serious.

There was no bearing last Thursday in the milk watering case of George conduct prejudicial to the public There is an alternative method of dealing with private lands which al-London, Dec. 12 .- During the war known his intention to fight the pros-London, according to the report now stead of pleading guilty. Consequent-current. Carl Hans Lody, who was at ly a continuance was taken for one me time a resident of Omaha, Neb., week with the understanding that the

former Redding resident, is reported as missing under date of Nov. 6 young man was in the aviation ser-vice and hopes have not been abandprisoners yet to come from Germany It has been learned that the disability which kept Jack O'Keefe of Redding Ridge so long in a London hospital was due to his having been badly Washington, Dec. 12-The 100,000 gassed. The recovery of Sergeant J. end of the year, according to the hope slower than was expected and at last

the new contractors in the middle and western sections but none whatever in Our old friend Pro Pono Publico the eastern section although it has sales what has become of the boy that spots which badly need patching and sed to work for five cents an hour? the sluice ways should be cleared has grown up and owns a against the coming season of storms

but his son won't do anything be-

Arrangements have been made by which Rev. Mr. Lewis of Georgetown will supply the pulpit of the Center church until spring the vacant pastorate will be filled by conference appointment. Last Sunday Redding, Dec. 12 .-- In the presence Mr. Lewis conducted a service begin-

An injury which John Favereau re-Washington, December 7—Casualty held last Friday afternoon at the Center of the Commanding vices for Rev. Burton U. Case were ceived a few days ago from a fall developed by the Commanding vices for Rev. Burton U. Case were ceived a few days ago from a fall developed an attack of peritonitis. The lists furnished by the Commanding General of the American army and which the distribution that the Center of the American army and the Commanding ter Methodist church, the pulpit of case was serious for a time, but he is

Sanford school had no baseball team last summer or football team in the ized a basketball team which promises to give a good account of itself.

First Selectman W. C. Sanford has been confined to the house for about a week with a severe cold. ported as missing in action. and Mrs. Randolph Bradley sang Joseph Busser is building a modest The Connecticut list included the "Rock of Ages" and "Abide With Me" garage of the foot of Giles Hill for the housing of his Ford.

NOTE OF THANKS. We wish to express our deepest appreciation of the kind favors and expressions of sympathy rendered dur-Ella Read Case, Edith Case Burney,

## KROONLAND AND TENADORES BRING **WOUNDED HOME**

On the Kroonland and Tenadores arriving in New York yesterday were some two score wounded of Connecticut, including Capt, Walter Camp, Jr., of 28th Division, Haven. Bridgeport men included Private Leonard Verrillo, 573 Pembroke street, 78th infantry; Private Dalestan Somacki, 126th infantry; Private Edwin Olson, Company A, 102d Infantry; Sergeant Morris E. Wolfe, 183 Calhoun avenue, 304th Infantry; Sergeant Meyer H. Plotkin, 304th Infantry.

Sergeant Wolfe is the son of Mrs. Aaron Wolfe. He left in July and did not get a chance to see action. Sergeant Plotkin is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Plotkin of this city. Private Verrillo has a severe wound of the hand inflicted by a machine bullet. Private Olson was wounded in the action at Chateau

# BUILDING IN **WOODMONT BURNS**

wett bought it and had it transferred.

Later Judge S. L. Bronson, afterwards

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Referring to the returning soldiers,
he said: "Being Americans and bea candidate for governor, owned the to two men here, who expected to sell it to a local man for \$35,000 for an inn. The war stopped the change and it was stated today that the deal had not been made and title remained with Adolph Perlroth and Benjamin Slade who place their loss at \$30,

Michael Mullin caretaker, in whose room the fire apparently missing and is believed to be dead.

## **WOMAN POLICE** CAPTAIN FACES **COURT MARTIAL**

New York, Dec. 12-Mrs. Isabelle system, and that such tracts shall be New York, Dec. 12—Mrs. Isabete developed under an appropriate land-mechanism which discharges the piece again the agitation of the bait. Willams was duly thrilled and impressed on a military basis, today was order- lem may be immediate. asked how the contrivance od to appear before a court martial Deal obligingly proceeded to to answer charges of creating dis-rate. Williams was in the order recently at the offices of the largest irrigagion schemes 27 which way of the bullet which after passing New York Staats Zeitung, where surveys are in an advanced state, through the fleshy part of one of his dolls and toys alleged by Mrs. Fields Concurrently it would seem to me

missed bones and arteries, was easily hearing for tomorrow, accuses the owned, the land to be bought at an extracted. The hand wound is pain- woman police official of "conduct un- appraisement made by the Farm Loan icial to good order and discipline and the Department of Agriculture. peace and welfare."

prosecution would produce evidence in support of the accusation.

Stats Zeitung building gets the right at an appraised price support of the accusation. citizen.

SOLDIER WEDDINGS CENSURED.

New York, Dec. 12-Installation of

Capt. Don L. Monteith and an aide eral supervision." been diven desks in the office of retary Daniels expressed yesterday, accounts he was still in hospital at Chief Clerk Scully in the License Bu- home, said Mr. Lane, if his old post- lic schools, particularly for the forau in the Municipal building. ung lady?"

uld-be benedict. ave seemed to be ill-advised.

### GERMANY MUST PAY AND WILHELM STAND TRIAL SAYS BRITISH PREMIER

"The decision that will be taken in the next few months in the peace conference is going to eave a mark upon the world. Ages to come will be able to reap the fruits of it.

"The war has cost Germany less than it has cost us. It has cost us £8,000,000,000 (\$40,000,-000,000)—a gigantic sum.

"The German bill, I believe, is six or seven thousand millions (\$30,000,000,000 or \$35,000,000,-

"It is indefensible that the per son who is in the wrong and has lost should pay less than the person who is declared to be in the right and has won. A British imperial commission was appointed investigate the capacity of Germany and I have received its report.

"1-As far as justice is concerned, we have an absolute right to demand the whole cost of the war from Germany.

"2-We propose to demand the whole cost of the war from Ger-

"3-When you come to the exacting of it you must exact it in such a way that it does not do more harm to the country that receives it than to the country that is paying it.

"4-The committee appointed by the British Cabinet believes that that can be done. "5-Our Allies are in the same boat. We shall put our demands all together and whatever they

are they must come in front of the German war debt." The premier said the first consideration in the minds of the Allies would be the interests of the people upon whom the Ger mans had made war, and not the interests of the German people who had made war and had been

guilty of the crime.

With regard to conscription, the Prime Minister said: "The English Military Service Act was passed in order to meet a great emergency. When that emergency is passed, the act will lapse, and there is no intention to renew it.

"Whether conscription will be required in the future in any form depends not upon the opinions which I now express, but upon the peace terms that are to be made.

"What drove us to conscription was the existence of conscript armies on the which inevitably rushed the world into war. They could not have great military machines without tempting the men at the heads of them to try their luck with those machines. The Germans felt that there was nothing to resist their perfect military

"If you want permanent peace, if you want to prevent the horrors of this war being repeated. you must put an end to conscript armies on the continent of Eu-

rope. "The first thing to do is to prevent the repetition of the blunders of the past by making it impossible to have these great conscript armies in the future.

"We had not the machinery for an offensive war. Our navy was a defensive weapon, and not an offensive one, and that was why we do not mean to give it up. We have kept these islands free from invasion for centuries

and we mean to take no risks in the future." With regard to the ex-kaiser. Mr. Lloyd George said:

"There is absolutely no doubt that he has committed a crime aginst international right. There is absolutely no doubt that he ought to be held responsible for it as far as the European Allies are concerned---and I hope that America will take the same view when President Wilson arrives, as to the demand that will be put forward on the pape of all Euro pean Alies to make the Kaiser and his accomplices responsible for this terrible crime."

## **GOVERNMENT PLANNING PROGRAM** OF LABOR FOR RETURNED SOLDIERS

Schemes for Land Reclamation, National Projects, and Land Grants Discussed; Inducements to Be Offered to Men Who Are Willing to Take Up Agriculture. Farms to Be Sold on Easy Terms.

brought to Woodmont. In recent years it had been used as a summer residence but just before the war several New Haven men bought the place with the intention of changing it into an automobile inn.

The Connecticut building was provided at state expense. After the should be put under way and small contained the necessary first installment on his place of 10 or 15 per cent. The balance with interest he can pay in 40 yearly installments, or earlier if he can."

Mr. Lane estimated that more than one-third, probably nearer one-half, should be put under way and small. The Connecticut building was provided at state expense. After the fair, Lieutenant-Governor J. D. Deswert bought it and had it transferred, wett bought it and had it transferred.

Referring to the returning soldiers, work. Care should be taken, however,

he said: "Being Americans and be-ing young, they will not ask or expect ing farms to these men, limit the size house. Two years ago in the settle-nensions. They will want work. They house. Two years ago in the settle-ment of the estate the house was sold will want, if possible, a chance for a home of their own." By systematic government develop-

ment of idle hands, said Mr. Lane, there will be provided immediate jobs for these men, labor markets will be protected against possible collapse by country." being swamped with a surplus of la-bor, re-established industries will be supplied with an immediate demand for their products, the movement of population to cities will be checked, many "best proven Americans" will be affixed permanently to agricultural occupations, and great areas of land now neglected and valueless will be brought into use.

the Secretary, "we should first offer an opportunity upon our present irrigation projects for all who wish work at clearing and leveling the land not now cultivated but for which water brought under the present irrigation

"As a second step I would urge an hands found lodgement against one of his ribs. The body wound was a alight one and the bullet, which had

The complaint, which sets her owned land preferred, but, if privately being sold. most promsing projects---government-The complaint, which sets her owned land preferred, but, if privately becoming an officer, conduct prejudi- Board and subject to the approval of

> The authorities charge that Mrs. ready has the approval of Congress, Fields' protests against the reported being incorporated in the reclamation saie of German-made goods prompted act. Under this a private owner assemblage of a threatening crowd agrees to sell his land to whoever various patriotic organizations, said dertaking the construction of arriga-she had objected to the toy sale, not as a police officer, but as a private would be no difficulty whatever in securing control of any-sized bodies of cut-over or swamp lands that might be desired; the government would not buy the land, but the owner would look to the new settler for the price, marriage censor has been found ernment itself would exact for its own ecessary by the military authorities expenditure upon the land. Supplen this city, because of the tremen-menting this there should be an op-fined to states containing government ous number of returning soldiers portunity given for the co-operation who make a bee line for the marriage of all the states upon limited tracts large unused tracts near eastern cities license bureau as soon as they get off which would be dealt with under state control and subject to the closest fed-

tion is not open and he wishes to turn eign-born. Secretary Lane said "How long have you known this to an independent life "there would sed the captain. He did not come another a drainage project, a third and organizing ability, ack. Many others have been inack. Many others have been in-uced to reconsider when the matches lands. The one would need to have extension of co-operative effort of all great dams constructed to impound kinds.

Washington, Dec. 12.--Development and divert waters, a hydro-electric of arid, swamp and cut-over lands to plant, miles of canal and tunnel, per-New Haven, Dec. 12.--A house in Woodmont, on the west shore, noticeable because of its commanding location, and which was the Connecticut building at the Chicago fair in 1893, reconstruction problems, Secretary of and location of illiterate mountain white populations and negroes, are two big reconstruction problems. Secretary of at the end a piece of land on which would be received a house and barn as was burned today. It was originally designed to typify Connecticut colonial architecture. A group of men bought the building and had it brought to Woodmont. In recent to Woodmont. In recent to the brought to be received was a summer. Does that the government system.

to said that the gov their being aggregated into great es-

tates. retary Lane said this would be "As much as we wish to spend " \* \* less than many a strike has cost this

"Would it be unreasonable to ask for as much as we will spend this year for pensions to the veterans and their dependents of wars that ended 20 and 50 years ago?" he asked. Would it be unreasonable to ask that we spend in the next two yars on these veterans of the great war as much as it cost us to conduct that war for a single week? Would a peo-"As an immediate program," said ple that gave out of hand, out of a noble sense of charity to quasi public organization, \$500,000,000 for the entertainment and care of these boys hesitate to buy the bonds country for a like amount to provide available, or to which water can be peace work, home work, and homes for these same boys? "We have spent largely for this war

and largely we must spend for many years to come. We are to economize that we may meet our debts; this must be the national policy. But to stop growth is not economy. To stand paralyzed in the presence of a debt is planning, in the hundreds of millions of pounds sterling for housing and and schemes. Canada with less than 300,000 people is offering to each man 160 acres of land and \$2,500 with Surely the which to improve it. United States, wwhich has escaped with so slight a comparative loss of life, will not do less. There can be no surer insurance

the nation than to put its men upon the soil, and there can be no wiser investment that a nation can make than to add to its territory by taking from desert and waters and desolation land that is now useless." Mr. Lane declared that in United States there are more than 200,000,000 acres of waste land which can be made into farms.

Appropriations of only a few milons are needed to start, said the Secretary. A bill for this purpose already is pending in Congress, and President Wilson endorsed some legislation of this kind in his address at the opening of the present session. The development need not be con-

which would supply markets with farm produce. Turning to the question of provid-After a soldier has returned to his ing fuller education through the pt

land, said Mr. Lane, citing cases of

"Our war experience has taught us, the captain asked one be laid before him a number of pro- among other things, the value of a uid-be benedict. jects which the government had un-"Met her last night," was the reply. dertaken in the different sections of tance of national ideas, the impor-"Better go home and think it over, the country. Let us assume no more tance of ignorance, the dependence of then come back if you want to," ad- than three, one an irrigation scheme, this modern world upon skilled men this modern world upon skilled men